

CLOUDBURST MENACES TONOPAH'S WATER SUPPLY

Wall of Water Rushes Down Rye Patch and Floods Out Pumps

Sixteen Killed In White Mountains Fifteen Are Dead In English Wreck MILLS SUSPEND OPERATIONS AND ECONOMY THE WATCHWORD FOR REMAINDER OF THE WEEK

By Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 2.—Sixteen were killed and about fifty injured today when the second section was telescoped by the first section of the White Mountain Express, while the former was standing in the block just outside here.
All the victims were in the three rear sleeping cars of the limited. None on the express was injured. All were in berths in the sleeping coaches and identification is difficult.

EX-GOV. JEWETT ADAMS MAY BE APPOINTED STATE BANK RECEIVER WITHOUT SALARY

Yesterday morning in the district court, Judge Langan presiding, on the hearing of the accounts of Receiver Frank Wildes of the State bank was taken up and upon a showing being made by Attorney Heer for the receiver that many of the points that would be brought out at the hearing are now being considered by the supreme court in the appeal filed by the attorney general it was thought best to let the matter go over until a later date and such ruling was made by the court.
Considerable interest was attached to the hearing yesterday morning and representatives of various papers of the state were present, as it had been whispered about that an attorney representing a number of the depositors of the bank would appear and ask that Frank Wildes be discharged.

YAQUI INDIANS DEMAND LAND FROM THEIR ALLIES

NOGALES, Sept. 2.—Yaqui Indians fighting on the side of the constitutionalists have demanded of their allies the return immediately of lands taken by Porfirio Diaz. Americans arriving here say the Indian ultimatum is "Return our lands or fight." The constitutionalists are alarmed.

PRISONERS ESCAPE BY SAWING BARS

OAKLAND, Sept. 2.—Robert Bradley, recently sentenced to life in Polson penitentiary for the murder of policeman Harry Williams, and Robert Emmett Graham, burglar, both escaped last night from Alameda county jail by sawing their cell bars. No trace of them was found.

JACK SALSBUARY BUYS MANHATTAN MUSTANG

A deal of considerable importance to the camp was closed this week whereby Jack Salsbury and associates purchase control of the Mustang property from John and Frank Humphrey, E. E. Seyler, George Maute and C. A. Cooper. The price paid for the control has not been given out, but it is understood to be a good figure. Leasers have been working on the Mustang for months, and only two or three weeks ago, 300 pounds of ore netted them \$1500. They have a quantity of good milling ore on the dump and may make a milling at an early date.
A store that advertises must be a store of values—of "gargains" or the advertising would not pay.

By Associated Press.
KIRBY STEPHEN, Eng., Sept. 2.—Fifteen are believed dead and thirty injured in a collision of two sections of the famous London-Scotland express today. The first section stopped preparatory to climbing a grade and the second dashed into the rear, piling up the sleeping cars, which caught fire and the bodies were charred.

TWO DAYS MORE OF LIGHTNING AND DAMAGE KNOCKS WIFE DOWN BEFORE A HUGE CROWD

Just as train No. 24 was backing into the station this morning and the platform was jammed with spectators and travelers, Guy Morris, a brakeman employed on the ore train running between here and Millers, had some words with his wife. No body seemed to know the nature of the conversation as the pair had been chatting pleasantly up to the moment of the difficulty when, without a moment's warning, Morris shot out his right arm and felled the woman to the ground with a sledge like blow across the face.
Sheriff Ed Malley happened to be on the platform when he heard the screams of the woman and rushed through the crowd in time to save Morris from indignant spectators. Morris was rushed off to the county jail and Mrs. Morris was removed to the Millers where here injuries were attended to.

TRY TO ESCAPE CHARIVARI BY LEAVING CAMP

On Saturday Miss Hooper and Mr. Messenger were married. They gave their Tonopah friends the slip by taking an auto to Millers, intending to stay over night and take the morning train and get out of the usual charivari. The Millers boys were on the job and 30 minutes after the newlyweds' arrival the Millers cyanide can and shotgun brigade were at Mrs. McLeod's residence. In about five minutes Mr. Messenger came out and when he saw what he was up against he came along like a good fellow.

SCENE IN DIGGS' OFFICE TOLD BY ONE OF VICTIMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The Caminetti trial was resumed today. Juror Adams, with two of his toes broken by an automobile accident, using crutches.
The sentence of Diggs was postponed to September 10.
Marsha Warrington, called by the government for redirect examination, testified that she had not urged Diggs to take her from Sacramento because she expected to become a mother.

WOLGAST CANNOT COME BACK TO HIS OLD FORM

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Wolgast's obituary as a fighter was written on the sport pages today as a result of losing the decision with Joe Azevedo yesterday. It is agreed that his fighting days have passed. "What's the use of going further," asks Wolgast. "I don't need to box for a living." Wolgast was unhurt and unmarked, but his judgment of distance was gone and had no stamina. His blows had no force. Azevedo was regarded as an ordinary youngster.
At his request she arranged a meeting with Diggs and Marsha. Her testimony was the same as at the Diggs trial.

BANKERS OBJECT TO THE CURRENCY BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Bankers' objections to the administration currency bill were voiced today in the senate banking committee. While the bill is ready for formal consideration of the house, the senate democratic leaders are far from agreed.

With millions of gallons of water rushing wildly past the eastern gateways that leads to Tonopah this camp is threatened with a water famine that cannot be overcome for the next three or four days.
As a matter of precaution for the conservation of the domestic supply every mill in Tonopah was ordered to close down this morning as soon as the gravity of the situation was realized by Manager Burnham of the Water Company of Tonopah.
Notwithstanding the extraordinary floods that have visited this section for the last ten days there has not been any real inconvenience suffered except by the electric company which

SECOND CLOUDBURST DELUGES ELY BUT WITHOUT ANY FATAL RESULTS

At almost precisely the same time of day another torrential rain set in here with the result that many of the homes which were damaged by Tuesday's storm were again inundated, says the Ely Expositor. On account of the previous flood having cleared Murry canyon of the surface rubbish the flood did not back up as it did the other day to strike the business section with such a rush. The quantity of water which came down the small canyons the west side of Murry is reported to have brought an equal amount of water, however, which encountered less resistance than before.
On High and Ely streets, on the north side of town, where little or no damage was done Tuesday, homes were flooded and damaged while the residents had the scare of their lives. A short distance out of the mouth of the canyon the Nevada Northern high line tracks were covered four feet deep with mud and and the ore trains were blocked.
The storm is said to have extended as far as the Keystone and all down the east side of Robinson canyon the small canyons poured forth a frothing flood. There is no expectation but what the storm sewer through Ely will be able to carry it all right.
On Murry street the water from Murry canyon was not quite as deep as on Tuesday but a torrent rushed down the old course of the creek east to the railroad tracks on Clark street the water covered the streets.
Down the canyon from the Centennial mine the flood roared in a broad stream that crossed the high line tracks and over Ely street past the house occupied by Mrs. Ties and Mrs. Gus Riepe and swirled around the Episcopal church, cutting a trench in the hard hill side about three feet deep. Fortunately no dwellings were in the course of the torrent as few structures would have stood against such pressure.
W. Y. McGill's residence again received the brunt of the flood and two feet of water was measured in some of the rooms.

LOVE'S AFFAIRS NOT SMOOTHED BY A FATHER

John Padovich, living on Central street, had some difficulty this morning in trying to convince his imported sweetheart that she should marry him forthwith. The lady arrived here consigned by an uncle in the old country via Chicago with the understanding that she was to wed Padovich. The lady was perfectly satisfied but when she saw the countenance of her betrothed she exercised the right of her sex and changed her mind.

NEVADA MEN ON THE BOARD OF A FESTIVAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Two men well known in Nevada have been appointed resident Portola commissioners at Reno and Carson City, according to announcement made today by the Portola Festival committee. The resident commissioner at Reno is Dr. H. A. Brown, prominent in professional and commercial circles, and at Carson City the commissioner designated is George T. Mills.
These commissioners will co-ordinate the plans for Nevada's participation in the Portola Festival of October 22 to 25, which is to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Vasco Nunez de Balboa.

DEATH OF MRS. H. R. KRUGER.

Mrs. H. R. Kruger, a well known resident of Millers, died at Republic Sunday evening. Mr. Kruger left Millers only a short time ago to work his claims at the new mining camp and his wife accompanied him. She took a severe cold last Friday and nothing was thought of that, as she conversed freely and intelligently with everyone up to 5:15 Sunday evening when she suddenly expired. The cause of her death was bronchial troubles brought on by asthma.
The lady was 40 years old, a native of Kansas and leaves a loving husband and little son to mourn her death. She was buried at Millers at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Her maiden name was Addie Reeves and she lived at Ely for five years previous to coming to Tonopah.

has been kept on the jump day and night trying to keep up with the antics of electric storms.
This morning with the sun shining in Tonopah and out across the northeastern stretch of desert a wall of water estimated to be ten feet high came down the channel and drowned out the pumping plant of the water company situated at Rye Patch, fifteen miles north of Tonopah. The station was flooded and the electric pumps covered with mud and debris. The flood measured at least 200 feet wide and the tawny muddy flood continued to pour down the valley for hours after the pumping station was placed out of commission.
The serious character of the flood was not understood until after Manager Burnham visited the plant in response to an emergency call and after a rapid ride in Ralph Wardle's motor car. On approaching the plant Burnham found he was marooned and could not get within earshot of the men on the opposite side whom he tried to advise what to do. He could not make himself understood above the noise of the rushing waters and dispatched Mr. Wardle back to Tonopah to ask the mills to shut down until the pumps can be dug out and restored which will be a matter of some time. It is estimated that between three and four days will be required before the machinery can be dried out and the motors cleaned ready for resumption.
The reservoir contains eleven feet of water which may last domestic consumers the remainder of the week if they exercise the greatest caution. A good deal of conjecture was indulged in as to the source of the big flow, but opinion was divided as to whether it came from Belmont or Manhattan. The best authorities were inclined to think the flood came from the old county seat 35 miles away as the sky in every direction was unclouded by clouds. In Tonopah when the water was reported from the pumping station the report was received with distrust as the weather was ideal and Rye patch, seventeen miles out on the flat reported a similar condition.
Incidentally today brought the first installment of water bills under the new schedule with a material reduction in favor of consumers.

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TWO MILLION MEMBERS IN FEDERATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Labor day leaders asserted today that Labor day saw the passing of two million point in the membership of the American Federation of Labor the largest number of union workers in the history of the country.

MANGLED BODY IS FOUND ON R. R. TRACK

The body of Barney Bojone, a saloon keeper at Riepetown, was found on the railroad track above Cooper Flat station at about 11 o'clock last Saturday night. The body was badly mangled, the neck being broken and both arms crushed, besides numerous bruises.—Ely Record.

TEMPERATURE REPORT.

Highest temperature yesterday, 72; a year ago, 74.
Lowest temperature last night, 50; a year ago, 49.